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Student affairs VP resigns

Associate director of Career Services loses job after Peters allegedly influenced her appointment at WSU

By KAVITA S. HATWALKAR
Assistant News Editor

Donald Peters, vice president for student affairs and enrollment services, has resigned his administrative position effective Jan. 26.

Peters tendered his resignation Jan. 22.

Peters had been on administrative leave since Jan. 5 because of "potentially serious allegations concerning a potential conflict of interest," according to Barry

Johnson, associate vice president for Public Relations.

An outside attorney was reviewing the allegations that Peters had influenced the hiring of his friend, Carolyn Espy.

Espy, assistant director of Career Services, will also not be returning to work, according to Johnson. Her employment was terminated.

Espy was initially hired in an interim position; then, after the search process was conducted, she

was hired on a contract basis. Espy also had been placed on leave pending the review.

In his resignation letter, Peters said that he will continue to serve as an adjunct professor of political science until his contract expires in August 1996. He will continue to teach the honors seminar on comparative democracy, according to Anna Bellisari, director of the Honors Program.

Jack Fidler, vice president for university advancement, was ap-

pointed by University President Harley Flack to take over the responsibilities of Peters for an interim period. Fidler has some background in student affairs, and, according to Lynette Heard, executive assistant to the president, he has already begun scheduling meetings.

The student affairs vice president also serves as the advisor for Student Government.

According to SG President Toby Pinkerton, no students were

contacted or asked to help appoint Fidler as interim.

Peters was appointed by Flack to replace Joanne Risacher, who was serving as acting vice president. Peters filled the student affairs post Sept. 1, 1995.

The vice president for students affairs and enrollment services oversees admissions, disability services, financial aid, career services, campus police, intramural and recreational sports, health services and other offices.

Martinez leaves basketball team

By MAGGIE HORSTMAN
Sports Editor

Rick Martinez, a junior basketball guard, quit Wright State's men's basketball team last week to return to his home state of California.

The 6-foot-1-inch guard left due to homesickness and a lack of playing time, according to WSU Head Coach Ralph Underhill.

Martinez could not be reached for comment.

"It was a combination of things," said Underhill. "After he weighed everything out, he decided to leave."

According to Martinez's roommate and fellow teammate Rob Welch, basketball was the only thing keeping Martinez at Wright State.

"He was very unhappy; he didn't like school, and basketball was the only thing that kept him here," said Welch.

The team is down to four guards total, so sophomore Derek Watkins is expected to move up in the guard rotation and fill Martinez's spot, according to Underhill.

Martinez started for the Raiders last season. He did not see as much playing time this year as in the past.

Underhill said that is one of the

reasons Martinez left.

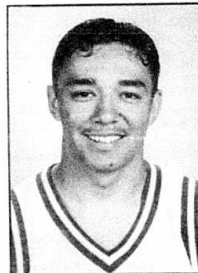
He played a total of 208 minutes this season, averaging 19.3 points per game, whereas last year he started 27 out of 30 games and averaged 31 minutes a game.

Last year his scoring average was 8.4 points per game; this year it was 3.9.

When Martinez first came to Wright State, he saw considerable playing time because there was no one in front of him in his position, according to Underhill.

This year, freshman Keion Brooks became a starter in the second guard position, and Martinez found himself coming in off the bench as his substitute.

"He hadn't been achieving what he wanted to, and his shooting was down," said Underhill.



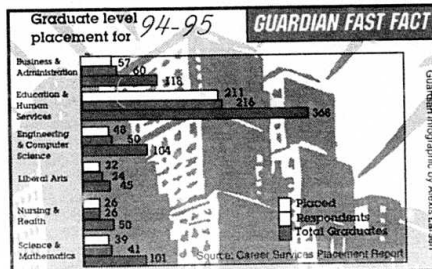
Rick Martinez

file photo

"I think Rob (Welch) coming back cut into his playing time and Keion (Brooks) starting in his position was a part of his decision to leave," Underhill continued.



Rick Martinez gave up Wright State basketball after two years. He is shown above in his last Midnight Madness practice as a Raider.



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CAMPUS CRIME REPORT

DRUG ABUSE

Jan. 4: A Pine Hall resident was arrested because of an outstanding warrant for drug abuse. He was transported to Fairborn Jail.

Jan. 14: A Dayton resident was arrested for drug abuse and drug paraphernalia.

ASSAULT

Jan. 5: A Cedar Hall resident was arrested for assault. She was transported to Fairborn Jail.

Jan. 10: A Hamilton Hall resident reported being assaulted outside of Hamilton Hall.

Jan. 16: A Miamisburg resident was arrested for assault.

TELEPHONE HARASSMENT

Jan. 4: A Forest Lane resident reported receiving a harassing telephone call.

THEFT

Jan. 5: A Fawcett Hall faculty member reported a \$50 electric heater missing from 265 Fawcett.

Jan. 7: A Miamisburg resident reported her bag and contents totaling approximately \$78 missing from the School of Medicine.

Jan. 10: A Fairborn resident was arrested and taken into custody because of a pending warrant for petty theft.

Jan. 11: A Dayton resident reported her backpack and contents totaling \$400 was reported missing from her car which was parked in Lot #5 gravel of the Nutter Center.

Jan. 16: A Kettering resident reported his detachable CD player, CDs and other miscellaneous CD items, totaling \$560 missing from his car parked in West lot #7.

Jan. 16: A Fairborn resident reported his bag and contents totaling about \$200 missing from his vehicle which was parked in the Creative Arts Center lot.

Jan. 16: A Riverside resident reported her bag and contents totaling \$55 missing from her car which was parked in the Creative Arts Center lot.

Jan. 16: A Hamilton Hall resident reported her jeans missing from the dryer in the Hamilton Hall laundry room.

BURGLARY/CRIMINAL MISCHIEF

Jan. 5: Three Oak Hall residents reported some criminal mischief.

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION

Jan. 6: A Cedar Hall community advisor reported two residents for underage consumption. They were both cited by public safety officers.

Jan. 14: A Forest Lane resident was arrested for underage consumption and having an opened container.

Jan. 14: A Fairborn resident was arrested for disorderly conduct by public intoxication and for having an opened container.

SEXUAL IMPOSITION

Jan. 16: A Village resident reported being touched sexually while standing outside the Student Union.

Detenure process begins for Gies

By LIZ YOUNG
Staff Writer

The wheels are in motion to remove the tenure of a former Wright State University dean charged with improperly using his position for personal and business purposes.

However, there is no word on when a decision could be reached, according to Cindy Young of the WSU public relations department.

Charges were filed last November against former College of Education and Human Services Dean Frederick Gies by WSU Provost John Fleischauer after an investigation began last spring. Fleischauer was unavailable for comment, but his office referred questions to the university's public relations department.

The charges against Gies accuse him of improperly using his position while employed as a WSU faculty member to secure public contracts and money for his personal or personal business use.

He is also charged with favoring certain persons over others for staff and faculty positions.

The case is now in the hands of a faculty affairs committee, Young said. That committee will appoint a tenure removal committee, which will make a recommendation to Flack and the University's Board of Trustees.

The case was taken to the Faculty Affairs Committee last November, she said.

Gies was put on administrative leave in March 1995. The matter was first brought to the attention of WSU President Harley Flack by an anonymous letter.

Fleischauer said in a November 1995 news release that "...Gies violated the fiduciary and other legal obligations imposed upon him by Ohio law. He also violated the letter and spirit of his continuing contract. This conduct was in conflict with his duties as the chief administrator for the College of Education and Human Services and as an academic leader."

According to the university *Faculty Handbook*, tenure may be removed for just cause, including demonstrated incompetence or dishonesty in teaching and scholarship, neglect of duty, personal conduct that impairs the individual's responsibilities, and malicious conduct that directly obstructs the performance of instructional or scholarly programs authorized by the university.



Fred Gies file photo

SG representatives skip out on weekend retreat

By CYNTHIA SWANKE
For The Guardian

Wright State's Student Government held a Winter retreat last weekend, with only nine of the 19 representatives required in attendance.

The three day retreat took place at Camp Joy.

The members not present for the retreat included: Clarissa Goad, Lawrence DeShields, Tiffany Shaffer, Dirk Totten, Joe Fenimore, Olivia Freeman, Norman West, Lynn Rapp, Romsha Bhatt and Leslie Swanson.

"It would've been more successful had we had different viewpoints, perhaps from some of the other representatives of other colleges who deal with their own specific area, for example the Medical School or Professional Psychology," said Jason Dennison, representative of the college of education and human services.

"Both of those schools provide a very different perspective."

Josh Coats, SG director of internal affairs, agreed the retreat provided the government with a chance to work without distraction, but thought the retreat should have



been held at a closer location.

"I don't think we needed to go to Camp Joy. I think we could have stayed closer. We had a problem with assembly and cabinet not being able to come because of commitments to family," said Coats.

SG President Toby Pinkerton, who did attend, estimated the cost of the retreat at \$400-\$500, which came from SG's budget. Part of SG's budget is subsidised through tuition costs.

Pinkerton said the retreat was set up to give the government a chance to work on its "cohesiveness."

Some of the issues discussed by the nine members who did attend consisted of the institutional goal survey, long range vision committee and the university master plan.

The next Student Government meeting will be Jan. 26 at 4 p.m. in E157 Student Union.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

JANUARY 24

p.m., TV Lounge Student Union.

• Bible Study, sponsored by Baptist Student Union, noon, A230 Creative Arts Center.

• WWSU general meeting, 3 p.m., W025 Student Union.

• O/M/P government meeting, 7 p.m., 2nd floor Oak Lounge.

• UAB Video: *Heaven and Earth*, 7 p.m., TV Lounge Student Union.

• Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship, 7 p.m., W025 Student Union. For more info, contact David Kropp 873-6720.

JANUARY 27

• Eight Ball and Table Tennis Tournaments, sponsored by UAB, 10 a.m., Billiards Room and Student Union Gym

• UAB Cinema: *Clockwork Orange*, 7:30 p.m., M232 Creative Arts Center.

JANUARY 25

• Thursday Night Thing, sponsored by the Baptist Student Union, 7 p.m., Campus Ministry Building.

• RCA meeting, 4 p.m., W025 Student Union.

JANUARY 28

• UAB Cinema: *Clockwork Orange*, 7:30 p.m., M232 Creative Arts Center.

JANUARY 29

• Bible Study, sponsored by Baptist Student Union, noon, A230 Creative Arts Center.

JANUARY 26

• Bible Study, sponsored by Baptist Student Union, noon, A230 Creative Arts Center.

• UAB Video: *Heaven and Earth*, 3

• Lutheran Student fellowship, 7:30 p.m., Campus Ministry building. Contact Garry Haase 864-7221, Leslie England 878-3152, or Garrett Geilenfeldt 426-9879 for more information.

Faculty raise to be determined by university fiscal budget

Cuts may occur to pay for a 5 to 7 percent pay increase

By SHAWN RUBLE and SUSANNA SHOCKEY

Wright State University faculty may not receive a pay raise next year, because of a tight university budget.

According to Donna Schlagheck, faculty president, a pay raise is a top priority with the fiscal 1997 budget.

"I don't think there is any question that compensation will be at the top of the list," said Schlagheck.

The problem with implementing a pay raise, however, is finding room in the university budget.

University Provost John Fleischer has asked all deans and directors to generate four operating budgets for their departments, instead of one.

That, according to Schlagheck, is going to further stall the process of establishing

a budget and implementing a pay raise.

Working to guarantee a faculty pay increase is a key priority for the members of the University Budget Review Committee (UBRC), the organization of faculty and staff who work with the administration on creating a budget.

Schlagheck said a number of proposals are going through the UBRC to help insure faculty compensation.

One proposal is to split the consideration of faculty from staff salaries.

This would mean professors would receive a pay raise and unclassified staff employees would not.

Another more radical proposal, Schlagheck said, is eliminating the University Division (UD) by moving students in UD to their respective colleges.

Schlagheck said this would

make the university efficient by providing students with direct faculty advising.

"Moving UD students out of UD and into the colleges makes sense," said Schlagheck.

Jim Sayer, chair of UBRC, is proposing a 3 percent cut for all departments. Downsizing, Sayer said, is a decision which will have to be made.

Schlagheck adds the faculty is concerned with proposed cuts to create a 5 to 7 percent raise.

"Talks of cuts makes the (budget) process more intense," Schlagheck said.

UBRC members will be working with the administration on a fiscal 1997 budget through spring.

Schlagheck said it will be a while before a budget is forthcoming.

"When do we get a budget—that is the question," said Schlagheck.

Veteran engineering professor dead at 72

By SUSANNA SHOCKEY Staff Writer

A Wright State professor known for his work in the modeling of human operator system dynamics died earlier this month.

Dr. Anthony J. Cacioppo, 72, died Jan. 13.

He was the chair and associate professor of Biomedical and Human Factors Engineering.

Cacioppo was chair for the committee on education and training for the National Human Factors and Ergonomics Society.

Cacioppo was instrumental in designing the country's first undergraduate human factors engineering program with accreditation from the Accreditation Board for Engineering and Technology at Wright State.

The Outstanding Teaching Award for the College of Engineering and Computer Science was presented to Cacioppo in 1988.

Prior to Wright State, Cacioppo worked 23 years for the Foreign Technology Division at Wright

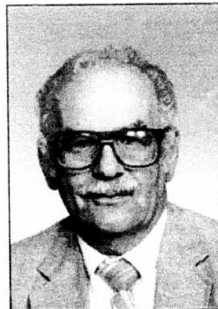


photo courtesy of Media Services

Anthony Cacioppo, a major contributor to College of Engineering, died last week.

Patterson Air Force Base.

For his work, he received the highest awards granted to civilians by the Air Force Systems Command.

Cacioppo is survived by his wife and numerous family members.

Playing the budget game:

Creating a 'cut free' budget for 1997

By SUSANNA SHOCKEY Staff Writer

A new approach to setting the university's budget has been put into play in every department at Wright State.

The idea of the change is to no longer assume that a units budget, whether it be a college or department, will receive money the next

year, according to Jim Sayer, chair of the University Budget Review Committee.

Each department will work with a set of four budget scenarios, exploring to see how the department would operate under an increase of 1 and 3 percent or a deduction of 3 or 5 percent.

Wright State University operates under a budget of more than \$170 million.

And with no increase in state funding, the scenarios will help determine where money can be pulled and allocated to something else.

"That (the scenarios) allows the folks in the central administration to really have a better picture as to how you can go about shifting monies around to accomplish different goals," said Sayer.

It is hoped by the administration to use specific scenarios tailored to specific departments.

The university wants to tailor the budget and avoid an across the board cut, according to Janet Achterman, vice-president of business and fiscal affairs.

"It is our belief that across the board cutting is not the appropriate way to go over the long run," said Achterman.

When the choice is made on what scenario to use, the best option will be chosen with the least negative impact on program quality and staffing, said Achterman.

The university spends approximately 80 percent on personnel each year.

There are 2,000 employees on campus, not to mention student wages and graduate students, Sayer added.

In order to meet budget requirements, cuts in employment may occur, said Sayer.

"If you start talking about reducing budgets, by any substantial amount of money at all, you're eventually going to wind up impacting personnel some way or another," said Sayer.

However, Achterman said the administration will try to avoid this.

"We are going to try the best that we can," said Achterman, "to not negative impact people in jobs."

Achterman is suggesting that each department form task groups to come up with ideas that may prevent the loss of jobs.

The central administration must agree on a budget by the end of May.

The formal budget will be adopted June 7.

Symposium features filmmakers tribute

A new film about the founding fathers of flight, Orville and Wilbur Wright, made its world premiere at Wright State University Friday.

The Wright Stuff, produced for the PBS series *The American Experience*, was created by filmmakers Katherine Wright Hudec, great-grand niece of the Wright Brothers and Nancy Porter.

The tribute to the Wright Brothers was part of a symposium on flight held in the Student

Union's multi-purpose room.

Speakers at the event included WSU President Harley Flack, Wright family historian Wilkinson Wright and Tom Crouch, aeronautics chair of the National Air and Space Museum in Washington, D.C.

Wright state University Libraries held the event, which was attended by more than 200 people from around the Miami Valley, including students from the class of 2003.



photo by Roland Lamasia

Wright family historian Wilkinson Wright (left) along with filmmakers Katherine Wright Hudec (middle) and Nancy Porter (right), were among the many special guests at Friday's symposium on flight.



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Janet Achterman, vice president for business and fiscal affairs, will be working with the UBRC on the fiscal year '97 budget.

OPINION

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WSU: preparation or procrastination

Students attend Wright State for a variety of different reasons, with a variety of different interests.

Some are interested in graduate school, some in education alone, but the resounding masses are here to get a decent paying job.

Most have given up on fast-food jobs and factory work as their chosen future, but tragically there are those who find themselves holding these jobs after graduation.

In this issue there are several articles about jobs after graduation. Internships, graduate school and careers are all examined. Wright State's Career Services office is spotlighted in one of the pieces.

Career Services has published a report that has statistics on placement after graduation. The report compares the last three years' graduating classes.

The university wide figures,

found at the front of the book, paint a fairly good picture of the job market, and placement after graduation.

One graph, illustrates that bachelor-level placement percentages were 94 percent in 1993, 72 percent in 1994 and 87 percent in 1995.

The full time employment rate for WSU grads within six months of graduation is 62 percent, which is equal to the national one year employment average. This still means that about 12 people in 30 will be unemployed six months after graduation.

All the numbers, and all the crunchers are simply selling their version of education. Education is a business in this country, and those who choose to buy are taking a chance just like when they buy a car.

Just like a car the quality and dependability is marketed, but even the cheapest car can go a long way when it is taken



care of correctly. What does this bizarre metaphor have to do with getting a job?

Simple, if you take care of your degree, fine tune it to meet your needs and treat it with respect, then it will pay off. If you don't, then you, along with your degree, will be broken down in McDonalds asking the big questions, like, "would you like fries with that sir."

Wright State won't do it for you, a career is made by the individual, not by the institution. Don't let them sell you anything different.

RAIDER VOICES

Do you think Wright State is preparing you for the job market?

Doug Ondercin
Junior,
Business Management/

Administration

"Yeh, I'd say they are. The classes are pretty challenging. So, the harder the classes the more prepared you are."



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Reneé Gibson
Junior, English

"I just think more internships need to be offered so people can be acclimated into their fields."



Holly Evers
Undecided, Sophomore
"Yeh, because I think they offer a wide variety of classes in different fields."



OP-ED

Shocker — world does not revolve around you

Though many seem self-centeredness that to think it, and few really stand against it, our rugged individualism that we call American has jaded our psyche.

My friend Shannon puts it best when she asks, "Do you know how many other people call themselves 'I'?"

Understanding this is very important to growing up and becoming a confident member of the world.

No, the fact that each of our lives is really insignificant, in the broadest sense, isn't the most settling of ideas. But it is true.

The cold reality is that there are billions of people who look out at the world through their perspective as the most important thing on Earth. None of these people are all that important. Everyone can't be.

I'm not trying to degrade peoples live's.

I'm not trying to create mass disillusionment with the insignificance of life, only trying to deflate this inner tube of

believing that their little catastrophes are the end of the world.

I was recently told that I have a calm soul.

I believe that, and I think it comes from the knowledge of my insignifi-

cance, not simply from not caring. I care a great deal about my life, and what is going on in it.

I also care about how wonderful my life is in comparison to most peoples across the world. That is important.

The number of dollars I have in the bank isn't; how cool my friends are isn't; the rate at which my flashy car will travel is irrelevant; the late bill sitting on my desk isn't, but the fact that I breathe and am enriched by people is.

I always say, I am what I want to be, but I don't know what I think about that all the time. I guess I'll figure it out if I get the chance.

So many "Is", it seems they are taken for granted.

Now hear this!



Commentary by
Craig Napier

Budgeting the Blame: looking at another American tragedy

If I remember correctly, a budget is a planned statement of expenditures to keep from spending more than you take in. In other words, fiscal responsibility. I don't know if it's simply the sign of the times, but wasn't there a time we, as an American people, spent less money than we drew in?

I guess it may be too much to expect a balanced budget from the United States government, but wouldn't it be nice to have a budget at all? The question is, who should we blame? That blame can land on the President of the United States through Congress all the way down to simple taxpaying citizens.

First, our American President, who is the supposed leader of the free world Bubba Clinton. Maybe it's time to come back home and stop kissing up to the rest of the world. He may or may not be to blame, but come election time, he will probably be the scapegoat of this sordid affair.

Whether it's Bubba's agenda or the policy of his party, the donkeys, they are clearly a hindrance to finding a solution to this budget mess. It is noble to keep welfare and Social Security alive for the old and downtrodden. However, these government programs are anachronistic and need a major overhaul to stay in existence.



Commentary by
Geoffrey Kim

The elephants in control of Congress are also to be discredited for "Budgetgate." Dole and our old pal Newt lead the way in playing hard-line, party-line politics. Sure, they wanted to get rid of some antiquated government programs, but complete elimination?

I guess their theory is akin to haggling at a rummage sale, where you start at polar ends and find a feasible middle. However, bell-bottom jeans and old blenders aren't at stake here; the lives of American citizens are. Message to the elephants: stop being tight-wads and create a palpable solution for the rest of the country.

Speaking of the American people, maybe we deserve some of the blame for this mess.

After all, we're the simpletons who elected this set of idiots into office. Talk about your ideal case of the blind leading the blind.

The rest of us who sat on our hands at election time can't laugh either. We suffer like everyone else without our own voices being heard.

There is an actual solution to "Budgetgate."

For the cry-babies in Washington playing this awkward game of Russian roulette, it's

time to get off their backs and back to work. Shutting their eyes, and putting their hands over their ears, won't make this fiasco go away. I've seen more progress made during last year's Major League Baseball labor wars, and they still haven't solved anything.

I understand that pride and personal feelings are on the line.

Hey, you've got people out on the streets, furloughed from their government jobs because of the simple arrogance of our supposed leaders. Do you understand what this means; we are hurting our economy for the sake of haggling over budget issues to help our American people.

This mess is just thick with irony.

Come November, we can vote these clowns out of office. Of course, I don't really know how feasible that is considering our voting record. Remember, these bureaucrats in Washington affect all of the Wright State population. And if you don't believe me, I've got some property in Istanbul to sell you.

Then again, since only 4 percent of all students voted in the last student elections; I can't expect you to vote in something as vital as a presidential election.

Maybe Ross Perot was right; we need to run the United States more like an efficient business.

Maybe we would learn to do something as simple as making a budget.



Bethany Lee
Senior, Social Work

"No, I do not think Wright State is preparing me. I think we need more opportunities and avenues to face the real world."



Nakul Arora
Graduate Student, Biomedical Engineering

"I think yes, but I'm not happy with what Career Services is doing with Biomedical Engineering department. I think in general the courses offered are pretty good."

Hamilton Hall to host benefit concert

By LIZ YOUNG
Staff Writer

Live bands, a comedian and free admission are all part of Hamilton Hall's campus-wide event planned for March.

A Red Cross benefit concert sponsored by Hamilton Hall Board requires canned good donations in exchange for a night of live entertainment with two local bands, The Frog Box and 4th Avenue.

Donations of money, clothes or pots and pans will also be accepted. Canned good donations can be a variety of foods.

Scheduled for 7 p.m., March 4, in the multi-purpose room of the Student Union, the benefit bash isn't the first for the residents of Hamilton Hall.

A trick-or-treat fundraiser held last year, helped out the local chapter, and Hamilton Hall Board President Heather Gorman said the benefit concert was planned for March



The Hamilton Hall Board staff are coordinating a benefit concert to take place in March.

as part of Red Cross month.

Gorman said several band members performing March 4 are on the hall board as well.

HHB is also trying to get a comedian to perform.

"Most members of the board like the idea of helping out," said Jason Sanders, HHB treasurer. "We wanted to do something that was fun and would help our community."

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SPOTLIGHT

Medical fraternity welcomes new chapter

By STEFANIE BADDERS
Spotlight Editor

"We're going to change people's lives, to touch people's lives in the most positive way...by being doctors," said senior James Burgett.

Burgett became the president of Wright State's first undergraduate medical fraternity chapter last Sunday. Phi Delta Epsilon is an international, professional medical fraternity.

Forty-three students and faculty advisor Katie Mechlin were

inducted as the founding members of WSU's chapter of Phi Delta Epsilon.

The idea for the fraternity was conceived by Cornell University medical student Aaron Brown. Brown wanted the fraternity to be a group in which Jewish medical students could pursue social activities. In 1904, the fraternity was officially established.

"As time went on and opportunities changed, the fraternity changed with that. By the 1960s, Phi Delta Epsilon became a fraternity without boundaries. We had men and women members, members of all religions and nationalities," said Dr. Lowell Katz, who is the leader of the fraternity's induction team.

The fraternity now has 25,000 members around the world.

Katz and two other representatives from the fraternity, doctors Barb Isaacs and Karen Barnes, were on hand to award the inductees with certificates and fraternity pins.

A lot of energy went into making what was previously WSU's Pre-Med Society into a fraternity chapter, according to sophomore Stacy Sostakowski, one of the new members.

The aspiring obstetrician said making contacts with established doctors is a major benefit of belonging to the group.

Founding officers of WSU's chapter of Phi Delta Epsilon:

President

James Burgett

Vice President

Tracy Thompson

Secretary

Kristie Bednark

Treasurer

Mohanpal Dulai

ICC Representative

Kevin Edwards

Members at Large

Amy Dolinar

Lisa Maher

Stephanie Sostakowski

Faculty Advisor

Katie Mechlin



photo by Mark Mowrey

Forty-three students and faculty advisor Katie Mechlin were inducted into WSU's first medical fraternity chapter. The fraternity, Phi Delta Epsilon, originally formed in 1904.

"It's a wide range of everything...activities, meeting people and opening up a whole lot of doors," said Sostakowski.

Burgett said the chapter plans to conduct community service, especially with AIDS Foundation Mi-

ami Valley. The group also wants to attend the Phi Delta Epsilon Convention in Washington, D.C. this spring.

Chapter officers will be elected yearly in the spring, and at least two "initiation rituals" will be held

in the fall and spring to invite new members to join. Membership is open to all undergraduates.

Interested students may attend Phi Delta Epsilon's first meeting, which will be held today at 5 p.m. in 035 Medical Sciences.

Dancing at Lughnasa full of simple pleasures



photo courtesy of WSU theatre department

Two of the Mundy sisters are played by senior Monica Castle (left) as Rose and freshman Gina Giambrone (right) as Agnes in WSU's production of *Dancing at Lughnasa*.

By STEFANIE BADDERS
Spotlight Editor

Though straying from Wright State's usually highly-technical shows, *Dancing at Lughnasa* pleases with its simple yet heart-warming story.

The play focuses on the lives of five unmarried sisters living in a small Irish village in the summer of 1936. Their story is recalled by one of the sister's sons, Michael (Dan Buran), who was a young boy at that time.

The sisters' lives appear rather ordinary; their days are filled with household chores, visits into town and occasional tunes from their temperamental radio. But the Lughnasa festival, a harvest celebration that is punctuated by wild dancing and other extraordinary activities, is nearing.

The festival turns their thoughts

WHAT: WSU's production of *Dancing at Lughnasa*
WHEN: Thurs.-Fri., 8 p.m.; Sat., 3 p.m. and 8 p.m.; Sun., 3 p.m.
WHERE: Festival Playhouse in the Creative Arts Center
For ticket information, call 873-2500.

to the passions they long for: music, dancing and a rest from their ordinary, hard-working lives.

They consider attending the harvest dance but end up denying themselves of the opportunity, although not without performing a wild dance of their own in the Mundy kitchen.

The harvest festival passes, and the sisters' responsibilities seem to weigh them down considerably.

Kate (Connie Hymer), the oldest of the clan and a schoolteacher, has become the caretaker for their ailing brother Jack, played convincingly by sophomore Wes Hill. Jack is a priest who, after returning from a 25-year assignment in Uganda, is never quite the same.

Chris (Ginna Hoben), Michael's mother, is occasionally visited by the boy's father, Gerry (Matt Harding), setting her on an emotional roller coaster; Agnes (Gina Giambrone) and Rose (Monica Castle) want to escape from their village and their circumstances. And Maggie (Sara Smith) tries desperately to hold the Mundy home together, providing fleeting moments of laughter.

Dancing at Lughnasa is a lengthy play, but the chemistry between the five sisters and the realism of their experiences carry the show.

Getting ready for the real world...

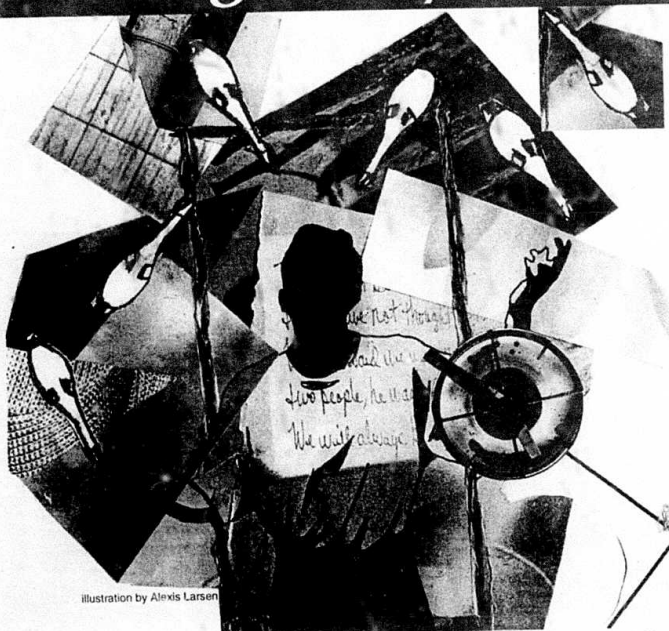


Illustration by Alexis Larsen

Choosing grad school or job market a toss-up for some

By STEFANIE BADDERS
Spotlight Editor

While some students want nothing more than to get their college degrees and be catapulted into the job market, others wonder if continuing as grad students will best set them on the road to success.

So what are the benefits of continuing to hit the books?

Joseph Thomas, associate provost and dean of WSU's graduate studies, said for some majors, higher degrees are essential to have.

"Particularly when we're talking about engineering or some of the sciences, the master's degree, if not the doctorate, is really the working-level degree," he said.

In some majors such as nursing, engineering, business and education, obtaining a master's degree is important, according to Thomas.

Wright State offers a "very comprehensive" graduate school opportunity according to Thomas. The university offers:

- more than 30 master's degree programs;
- three Ph.D. (research doctorate) programs;

- a Psy.D. (doctor of psychology) program; and
- School of Medicine programs (not strictly for grad students)

A new program, implemented last fall, offers engineering students the chance to take classes at the University of Dayton and the Air Force Institute of Technology while enrolled at WSU.

"A student in any of the engineering or computer science degree programs at any of the (three) institutions can take up to 50 percent of coursework at any of the other institutions simultaneously," said Thomas.

The collaborative program, called the Dayton Area Graduate Studies Institute (DAGSI), also offers fellowships. Thomas said that about 75 new fellowships may be available next year. The fellowships cover tuition, but sometimes additional stipends are also given (usually for doctoral degrees).

Thomas said work experience should not be discounted, though; in some cases, employers even offer to pay for employees to take classes part-time.

The decision to pursue grad

school part-time, full-time or not at all is up to each individual, and each person should weigh the benefits, according to Thomas.

"What's really important is to have an attitude of lifelong learning," said Thomas.

Career Services successful in placing grads

By DOUG BROKAW
Managing Editor

The task of finding a job after graduation is aided by Wright State University's Career Services.

"We are the liaison between students and employers," according to Gail Adey, assistant director of Career Services.

In the last six months, Career Services received 1,865 incoming job openings for graduating students. Career Services had 1,854 students registered in the last six months. Also, 129 recruiters interviewed students through Career Services, resulting in 577 interviews conducted.

Career Services stresses the importance of internships. It is definitely in the student's best interest to intern, said Adey.

"People who have experience and have a degree become exponentially more marketable," said Adey.

Despite the positive reports on interning, Adey said some students are reluctant. Some students think to intern is to volunteer without pay, this is the first myth, commented Adey.

Some students are concerned that internships will push back their

graduation. This is a myth, stated Adey.

A majority of students who do internships get paid, according to Adey.

"Anyone out there making \$5 per hour should try to intern because the average hourly wage is between \$7 and \$11 an hour," said Adey.

Internships should not affect graduation dates. A student can intern during free time and plan his/her class schedule around the internship, said Adey.

Shadow mentoring, or job observation, is another strategy students can use to help them decide what field(s) they are interested in majoring. By participating in a job observation, a student can ask questions of the person in his/her field of interest, according to Adey.

"You can gain insight into their job based on their personal account; you can learn things from them that no book or career counselor could tell you," said Adey.

Adey encourages students to make positive decisions daily concerning their career goals.

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Landing internships leads to job market

By GEOFFREY KIM
Staff Writer

Working in the professional job market seems to be a "catch-22" today. Many employers won't hire you unless you have previous job experience. But how can you gain employment experience if no one will hire you?

There is an answer: internships and co-ops (cooperative education) can bridge the gap between school and the real world. This form of work-study allows the student to gain valuable job time while gaining credit from school. Many employers can tailor a work schedule so you can continue your education while serving the internship.

While an internship will provide you with the desired work experience, co-ops may be a better source of work-study. In essence, the company you intern for pays you to go to school. It's a good system in the case that the company really wants to hire you after graduation. Dependent upon how well you work, either an internship or a co-op will still garner you that all-important employer's recommendation, a must for a resume.

Anyone working towards a degree is eligible for an internship. However, there are a few requirements to gain this opportunity. While those requirements may vary with your major, most colleges ask that you achieve sophomore status and a 2.5 cumulative GPA.

"It's a learning opportunity of a lifetime," said Dave Redelberger, promotions director for Z-93 (WGTV-FM). "Especially in the entertainment field, getting expe-

rience on your resume is more valuable than a degree from school."

One source for gaining an internship is Career Services, located in 126 Allyn Hall. One of their counselors can aid you with your career choices and in finding an internship. The office also offers a resume system to help you get matched to a prospective employer looking for what you have to offer.

Wright State has a few options in serving an internship. WSU offers a parallel plan in which the student works a minimum number of internship hours while concurrently taking a reduced class load. An alternating plan allows students to intern full-time for one quarter and take a full load of classes the next. Summer internships are another consideration.

"We've been pleased with the people Wright State has sent us," said Redelberger. "They're really high quality."

Apparently, Z-93 isn't the only company impressed with the internship program. WSU works with local employers such as DP & L (Dayton Power & Light) and with national entities including Honda of America and the national government.

Not only do internships give you a chance to network with the outside world, your opportunities for employment greatly improve. Many companies like to train and promote from within. An internship could give you the inside track.

Depending on your major, the availability of internship and co-ops may be limited. For more information, contact Career Services at 873-2556.



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Wright State student Carissa Crow (left) receives valuable advice about her future career possibilities from Gail Whitaker (right), office manager of Career Services. The office provides information on job market trends, potential employers and available internships.

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Spotlight on Events

THIS WEEK

ON-CAMPUS: Art

The Student Union Gallery presents "Recent Works," a collection of paintings by WSU staff member Raymond Glenn. E108 Student Union; runs today through Friday. Hours: Monday-Thursday, 11 a.m.-7 p.m.; Friday, 11 a.m.-5 p.m.

The University Art Galleries present "The Site of Memory" exhibit by New York artist Roberley Bell. University Galleries in the Creative Arts Center; runs today through Sunday. Gallery hours: Tuesday-Friday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, noon-5 p.m.

Cinema

UAB Cinema presents *A Clockwork Orange* on Saturday and Sunday, 7:30 p.m. M232 Creative Arts Center. \$1.50/students, \$2/faculty

and staff, \$3/general public.

Theatre

WSU theatre presents *Dancing at Lughnasa*, tomorrow, 8 p.m. Festival Playhouse in the Creative Arts Center; runs tomorrow through Sunday. Tickets: Thursday, Sunday and matinee performances: \$11 for adults, \$10 for students and seniors. Call 873-2500 for info.

OFF-CAMPUS: Theatre

Theodore Bikel stars in *Fiddler on the Roof* tonight, 8 p.m. Victoria Theatre on 138 N. Main St.; runs today through Sunday. Call 228-3630 for ticket information.

The Dayton Playhouse presents *Children of a Lesser God* tonight, 8 p.m. The Cultural Arts Complex at DeWeese Park, 1301 E. Siebenthaler Ave.; runs today

through Sunday. Call 277-0144 for ticket information.

The Dayton Theatre Guild continues its 50th consecutive year with a presentation of the musical *I Do! I Do!* opening on Friday, 8 p.m. The Dayton Theatre Guild at 2330 Salem Ave. Tickets: \$10. Runs Friday through Feb. 11; call 278-5993 for reservations or info.

Other

The Dayton Art Institute presents "Paint It Country" on Friday, 6-10 p.m. Music by Yankee Gray, barbecue food and cash bar. 456 Belmonte Park North. Admission: \$5, with a discount for museum members. Call 223-5277 for info.

Moonlight Skate to country tunes for adults 18 and older on Saturday, 10 p.m.-midnight. Kettering Ice Arena on 3600 Shroyer Road. Admission: \$2 for Kettering residents, \$4 for non-residents; \$1.50 for skates. Bring

I.D. For more info, call 296-2587.

African-Centered Marketplace of the 9th Annual Conference of the International Association of Blacks in Dance on Friday, 10 a.m.-

11:30 p.m., and Saturday, 10 a.m.-10 p.m. Clothing, jewelry, books, music, T-shirts and Afro-centric articles for sale. Metropolitan Arts Center at 126 N. Main St., First Floor Ballroom. Call 228-3232.

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SPORTS

Swimming teams sunk by Miami and WKU

By ANTHONY SPRING
Staff Writer

It was a rough weekend for Wright State's swimming and diving teams.

The men's team dropped two meets and the women's team lost one.

The women fell to Miami University on Friday 163-80.

The divers were the bright spot for the Raiders once again.

Junior Karen Lesh took first place in both the one-meter and three-meter dives.

Junior Amy Hutchinson came in second in both events.

"I definitely need to improve before conference and NCAA zones," said Hutchinson.

Freshman Ellen Musk had lifetime best times in two of the three events she swam in, according to Assistant Coach Paul Graham.

She finished second in the 200 butterfly in 2:13.75.

"We are real impressed with how Ellen swam," said Graham.

Friday, the men's team lost to Miami, 137.5-103.5 and then fell to Western Kentucky, Saturday, 122-118.

"We are real happy with how the guys swam," said Graham. "They really battled all the way through both days."

Some exceptional performances on the men's side were junior Stuart Wells and sophomore Jason Schwartz, who both set WSU pool records against Miami.

Wells swam the 200 breaststroke in 2:06.83 and Schwartz swam the 100 backstroke in 51.78, as part of the winning 400 medley relay team.

Senior Darren Heidenreich won the 1000 freestyle both days and set a new pool record with a time of 9:33.39 against WKU.

He also won the 500 freestyle against WKU.

WSU will travel to Cincinnati for their next meet on Saturday, Jan. 27 at 4 p.m.

Graham says that he expects another tough battle all the way through.

Raiders knock off MCC leader Butler

Lori Blanchard lifts Wright State women to second win in a row

By MAGGIE HORSTMAN
Sports Editor

Junior Lori Blanchard and Freshman Beth Bartram were the surprise heroes in the Lady Raider's 66-54 win over the Butler Bulldogs Jan. 21.

Butler was ranked as the number one team in the conference prior to its matchup with WSU.

Blanchard and Bartram both had career games.

Blanchard came out strong scoring a career-high 21 points, including five three-pointers.

Bartram scored 18 points, a career-high, and grabbed 10 rebounds.

She recorded her fourth double-double of her early career.

Their performances were not big surprises to Raider Head Coach Terry Hall.

"Both had great games," said Hall. "Beth has been consistent for a freshman and Lori has played well in the last three and a half games."

Blanchard was pleased with her performance but said it took the entire team to win the game.

"We played the penetrate and pitch style of offense which opened me up for the shots and they got me the ball when I was open," said Blanchard.

Bartram was happy to contribute to the team and get back to the way she played in high school, only a step higher.



Themothea Clemmer at the line. Clemmer leads the MCC in rebounds, she had 11 in the game against Butler.

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About the win, she said, "It was a huge win and confidence booster. The team really pulled together to come back from six points down, twice, only the second time we went ahead for good."

Senior Themothea Clemmer continued to lead the team in rebounding with 11 boards. She also pitched in eight points.

"Timothea had a tough night offensively, but dominated the boards down the stretch when we

needed her to," said Hall.

Heidi Beal, also a senior, had a solid game contributing eight points and eight rebounds.

The strategy going into the game was to play good immediately, according to Hall.

She said using the matchup zone to start the

game off really helped as it held the Bulldogs to only seven points in the first eight minutes of play.

"The kids play the matchup zone well," she said. "It allows us to play our smaller lineup and it is tough to score against."

The strategy worked and Wright State handed the Bulldogs their first conference loss of the season.

Butler's shooting suffered in the second half as they shot .26 percent from the field.

The Bulldogs' top scorer was Debbie Benzinger with only nine points.

She has averaged 19.4 in conference play this season.

With the victory over Butler, Wright State's record goes to 8-8 overall and 2-4 in the MCC.

Next week the Raiders travel to Cleveland State, Jan. 27 to take on the Vikings at 4:30 p.m.

photo by Bart McManamon



Lori Blanchard tied her career-high with five three-pointers, Sunday, when she helped lead her team to a 66-54 win over the Butler Bulldogs.

Men come from behind to win two on the road

By PAT GRIFFIN
For The Guardian

The Wright State men's basketball team came back from a two-game road trip with their third straight win.

The Raiders traveled to Wisconsin-Milwaukee, Jan. 20 and then the Detroit Titans Jan. 22.

The Panthers came out hungry

in the first half and took advantage of WSU's 17 first half turnovers.

The second half was a different half, according to head coach Ralph Underhill.

WSU came back from 15 points down, twice, led by junior Vitaly Potapenko.

The momentum change came when Sophomore Derek Watkins stole the ball and converted it into

two points with about three minutes remaining in the game.

After a big three-pointer by junior Rob Welch and a tip in by Potapenko, the Raiders went up for good and won 74-71.

Potapenko led the team in points with 21 and grabbed 16 rebounds. Sophomore Antuan Johnson scored 13 points in the winning effort.

"The team played real hard and

got some big steals and big shots down the stretch and never gave up," said Underhill.

"This was one of the biggest comeback wins I've witnessed in all my years of coaching," he said.

With two wins in a row, WSU then headed to Detroit to face the Titans.

The team started

the game slowly, but kept the score close with a three point deficit at the half, 29-26.

Junior Mike Conner gave a good effort, scoring six straight points in the second half to help tie the game up at 57 apiece with just under a minute to go.

The Raiders won off of a last second put back by senior Delme Herriman, 59-57.

The Raiders got strong performances from Potapenko, who led all scorers with 16 points and freshman Keion Brooks had 12 points.

Wright State got tremendous play from Conner, who came off the bench to score 11 points.

The Wright State Raiders move to 3-4 in the MCC and 9-8 overall. Their next game is Monday, Jan. 29 at the Nutter Center against Northern Illinois. Game time is 7:35 p.m. The game can be heard on Sports Radio 106.9 WWSU.



Vitaly Potapenko

Leads team in scoring with 19.8 ppg. and rebounding with 7.0 per game. Led the team in points the last seven games.

Rob Welch

Has made a quick move into the starting lineup, averaging 6.9 points per game. Had 8 points at Detroit.



Raider Player of the Week Profile



Team: Swimming and Diving
Position/event: Diving
Year: Junior
Hometown: North Canton, Ohio
High School: North Canton Hoover
Major: Urban Affairs
1995-Season: MCC champion in the three-meter and runner-up in the one-meter, placed sixth in the three-meter at the Zone "C" Regional and seventh

in the one-meter, named team most improved athlete.

Nickname: Kookie

Favorite diver: Greg Louganis

Favorite sport besides diving: Swimming

Favorite actor: Bart Simpson

Favorite actress: Lisa Simpson

Favorite film: *The Breakfast Club*

Last CD you bought: Dave Matthews Band

Favorite musical artist: Korn

Favorite TV show: "The Simpsons"

Hobbies: "Eating, shopping, sleeping and walking when my car breaks down."

Best book you've read: *Breaking the Surface*: Greg Louganis autobiography

Favorite meal: The breakfast buffet at Big Boy.

Most memorable moment in diving: Just missed making NCAA's last year.

Karen Lesh

Most embarrassing diving moment: "Being yelled at by coach Wang in front of lots of people."

Four famous people you'd invite to dinner: Bob

Barker, Markie Mark, Greg Louganis, Krusty the Clown

If you were president for a day, first thing you'd do:

Change parking at Wright State.

Pet peeve: "Coach Matt's music!"

Best dive: Front 2 1/2 pike

Dive(s) that need the most improvement: Back 1 1/2 somersaults with 2 1/2 twists

Best trip you've ever taken: Training trip to Orlando, Florida

Superstitions: Never wear a white suit.

You're thoughts on the '96 Olympics: "An American will win."

Best event you've attended: Ozzy Osbourne at The Nutter Center

Where do you see yourself 10 years from now? "Fat and jobless"

Which diver would be your ideal teammate (what diver do you respect the most)? Amy Hutchinson

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The Sports Page

MCC Basketball Standings

MEN

TEAM	MCC	Overall
Wisconsin-Green Bay	7-0-0	15-2-0
Northern Illinois	5-1-0	12-4-0
Butler	4-2-0	11-5-0
Illinois Chicago	3-3-0	7-9-0
Cleveland State	3-3-0	4-10-0
Wright State	3-4-0	9-8-0
Detroit	2-4-0	10-6-0
Wisconsin-Milwaukee	1-5-0	4-11-0
Loyola	0-6-0	3-12-0

WOMEN

TEAM	MCC	Overall
Illinois-Chicago	5-1-0	11-5-0
Butler	5-1-0	10-6-0
Wisconsin-Green Bay	5-1-0	9-7-0
Detroit	4-2-0	10-6-0
Cleveland State	3-3-0	8-8-0
Wright State	2-4-0	8-8-0
Northern Illinois	1-5-0	4-10-0
Loyola	1-5-0	3-12-0
Wisconsin-Milwaukee	1-5-0	1-14-0

Standings are thru Jan. 23, 1996

Swimming & Diving Results

Women's Results

One-Meter Dive

1st- Karen Lesh

2nd- Amy Hutchinson

200 Backstroke

2nd- Lana Goodrich

200 Breaststroke

1st- Stephanie Besco

200 Butterfly

2nd- Ellen Musk

Men's Results

50 Freestyle

1st- Jason Schwartz

200 Backstroke

1st- Jason Schwartz

200 Individual Medley

1st- Stuart Wells

200 Breaststroke

1st- Stuart Wells

1000 Freestyle

1st- Darren Heidenreich

Women's and men's results from Jan 19. Men also swam on Jan. 20.

Raider Schedule

Men's Basketball

Monday, Jan. 29 vs. Northern Illinois

Women's Basketball

Saturday, Jan. 27 at Cleveland State

Swimming and Diving

Saturday, Jan. 27 at Cincinnati

Sports Briefs

Free, Free, Free: there will be a free raffle at the women's basketball game Feb. 1, sponsored by the Student-Athletic Promotions Board. Gift certificates to Express, Structure, CD Connection and various other prizes will be given away. A separate raffle for a quarter's worth of tuition will also be at every men's home game. Tickets will be drawn from the first 400 cars parked in lots seven and eight.

Homecoming '96: will be held Feb. 3 at 8 p.m. in the McLin Gym. The crowning ceremony for the Homecoming king and queen will be between the men's and women's basketball games on the same night. Post game dance tickets will cost \$2 for Wright State students and \$3 for non-Wright State students. Voting will take place in the Allyn Hall Lounge and the Student Union Atrium on Feb. 1 and 2. Applications for king and queen will be accepted until Friday, Jan. 26.

Interleague play: Major league baseball owners voted unanimously to implement interleague play last Thursday. A total of 18 games are scheduled for each team beginning in 1997.

Correction: The player profile boxes in the Jan. 17 issue of the Guardian were not marked player of the week. Anita Jurcenko and Mike Conner earned the honors voted on by The Guardian sports department for the week of Jan. 17. Also, the men's volleyball team is a club sport at Wright State it is not a varsity sport.

Dance, Dance Dance: the men's and women's soccer team's are sponsoring a Valentine's Dance on Friday, Feb. 9. The dance will be held in the Berry Room of the Nutter Center. Tickets are \$35 per couple for Wright State students and \$50 per couple for non-students. Tickets include dinner and dance. They are on sale until Feb. 2 in the Athletic Department.

TAKE A BREAK

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If you've lived in Dayton, Ohio for very long you know that the winters are hard. Not only is the weather terrible but with the cold weather furniture dries out, paint peels and cracks, and our skin peels and cracks as well. Since its one of the unavoidable things that most people experience in the winter it bears worth talking about a little bit. The reason for our dry skin in the winter is pretty straightforward. The amount of moisture that the atmosphere can hold is directly proportional to its temperature. Air that is 80 degrees Fahrenheit can hold much more moisture than air that is only 10 degrees Fahrenheit. This is why we see a number of patients only between October and April when the air is cool and dry.

There are literally hundreds and hundreds of products for dry skin. Most of the dosage forms are either lotions, creams or ointments. Of the three dosage forms, ointments are the best, creams are of middle effectiveness, and the lotions are the least effective. This is because the ointments occlude the skin and are the least likely to wear off. Creams are not as stiff and occlusive as the ointments but are better than the lotions. The lotions are probably the least effective way to moisturize the skin because of the fact it can be rubbed off easily and are not as occlusive as something with a vaseline/petroleum base.

As far as the numerous products on the market, even though many advertise that they are better for your skin, there really aren't a whole lot of differences. For the most part, there is not a single product that is widely more effective than another. About the only real concern was that some people have trouble with allergies due to perfumes or vehicles that are used in these cream/ointment/lotion bases. There are some hypo-allergenic forms out there, that patients with sensitivities to certain chemicals can use. Some popular brands out on the market are Aquaphor, Eucerin, and Keri which are routinely recommended by dermatologists.

Although there is a lack of humidity in the air in Dayton, Ohio in the winter we can help our dry skin by adding humidity to some of the environments we are in. While it is impractical for most people to put a humidifier at work or even to humidify their whole home, it is possible to humidify a bedroom. We do recommend with people with exceptionally dry skin that they might want to put a humidifier in their bedroom so at least for 6-8 hours a day they are in an environment that is not quite so dry.

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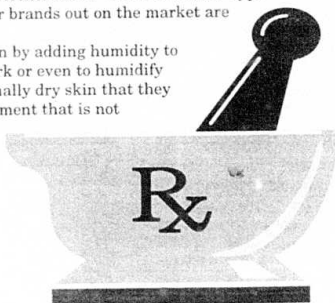
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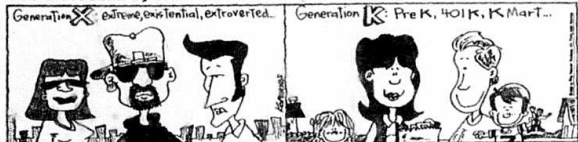
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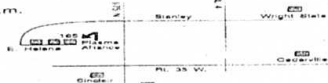


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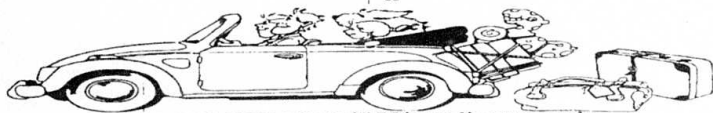
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